turity a year in the future.

banking system.

be closed.

to help the farmers.

Senator Smith would be working

along sounder lines to draft a bill

which have no money issuing priv-

ilege, to set apart a specific fund for

One year farm paper made eligible

for discount and as the basis for

paper money would clog banking

channels and bring us the same trials

and difficulties as the old bond se-

Railroad Strike Talk.

If every one of the hundreds of

system should strike this afternoon

standing in line to fill every vacant

pers, the public or anybody but the

old men who went off the payrolls to

make room for the new men who

went on the payrolls would ever give

neers, firemen and trainmen would

That is why nobody is taking sen

rank and file should decide to quit.

China Is Fed.

In these columns, where frequently

tees and contributors upon the happy

ending of their good work. The sev-

eral millions of dollars which Ameri-

cans poured, in the form of grain.

into the hungry districts have ac-

complished their mission. The equally

generous skies have sent enough rain

to assure bountiful harvests. China

In Kansas, when sticky fly paper is

An eminent student of social affairs announces that unmarried men are far steadler as workers than married men are. Combining this information

with the recent revelations of casualty

a lean, unprofane, married man may be able to sprint faster than one of

The Wind.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

who is "just out of smokes."

job to-morrow morning.

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BRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921.

## No Humiliation to Mexico.

Secretary Hugues is not trying to moiliste Mexico by making recognition of the Mexican Government conditional on the signing of a treaty guaranteeing property rights and religious freedom of American citizens in Mexico. Extracts from the treaty of 1848, signed by the United States and Mexico at Guadalupe Hidalgo, and reprinted yesterday in THE NEW YORK HEEALD, show that this country has given the same treaty guarantees to Mexico. If President Obregon is going to say now that provisions of this nature would humiliate Mexico he must first admit that Mexico humiliated the United States in 1848. But there was no humiliation of

the United States in the signing of a contract which gave to private property a specific status and which guar- tions, would be right enough to sink was a progressive watcher of the anteed religious liberty not only in the Government's 275 wooden ships many changes. theory but in practice. No honest if there were no other way to cut off man and no honest nation hesitates the huge cost of keeping them in of the Eagle, but he exercised that strike to which the carriers, the shipto declare in favor of honest prin- condition and guarding them while same judicious care in choosing ediciples, even when there is no doubt they are tied up waiting for bidders, tors that the Walters and other sucabout the meaning of honest prin- Whether a man or a Government has cessful owners employed. In the ciples. In the case of Mexico there put millions into a venture and finds years of his service the Eagle had is at least a difference of opinion on that he cannot possibly get profits several noted writers in the editor's a second thought. what are the exact interests of out of his bad investment it is not chair. Henry McClosky, a brillproperty owners and of religious good business and it is not good lant but headstrong man, whose sup-

honesty as they are defined in the to shut the thing up and stop the pares with the editor chosen by Mr. be able to tell them that without any United States. We do not arbitrarily loss. confiscate the property of our own

doubles this uncertainty.

ervation in southern Utah a few days ago and started on the warpath than half a century ago, days when the West beyond the Missouri watched closely the news of an Indian partsing and felt more or less apprehensive of the outcome until it was put down. The Utes' method seems to straight out to junk unprofitable have been much the same as that of the red men of the '70s. The Indians broke away from official restraint and were killing and stealing cattle and sheep and shooting white men can be operated by the Government who attempted to oppose these marauding excursions. War for white men has changed and the world has thought it changed for all men, but the Indians have not yet risen to the

use of poison gas. These Indians were moved from western Colorado to the present reservation seventy years ago, and they were always more or less discontented and constantly complaingrounds. Fifteen years ago the more tribe left the reservation, but were of cavalry on the South Platte and for the game. This was the amount taken to Fort Meade. It is the rem. of Joseph E. Davis's bid for Phosnix he must have before he can be prosnant of this band with new adher- by Garry Herrmann at Belmont perous, is a fair market for his ents and leaders which the other day Park recently.

There would be work for a Lawton our cross-country performers were future, the farmer has come to insist in an outbreak in the days of real horses which had outlived their use indian warfare, and long, hard marches over the hot cactus plains of the Southwest. There would be slow ones, which were assigned to without a loss. He is tired of being protests against the law, but it has in an outbreak in the days of real horses which had outlived their use that he be enabled to carry his crops Indian warfare, and long, hard fulness on the flat. Jumping was a on borrowed money until the market of the Southwest. There would be slow ones, which were assigned to without a loss. He is tired of being the call of "Boots and Saddles" at their new task on much the same whipsawed and forced to clean up on the cavalry forts, which would put principle that actuated the Kentuck a falling market. into the field a Crook, Terry or Cus-ter, a Charles King or a Nelson distant part of the country "the best this credit to carry crops over ex-Miles, and there would be dangers coon dog in the world." Upon the tended periods is to come from. Senfor the Codys and all the white and friend writing that the dog would ator Smrn's bill would extract the I know how the young wind has joy New York, June 9. red scouts. The outcome might be not hunt coons, the Kentuckian wrote credit from the printing press by in June, in June, when roses and tall lilles are a boon worsely a brush with some discout. merely a brush with some discon- expressing surprise and remarking, authorizing the reserve banks to distented red men; it might be a "I thought sure he was a coon dog count one year paper and print money Beecher Island fight or a Little Big because I had tried him on every- against it. That is the only way Hearing his circe above the last red

Smoot on Federal Squander. The following is strong language egarding payroll padding and graft in the Public Health Service of the United States Government:

"Why there are head nurses drawing \$8,400 a year. Is it any wonder the American people are being taxed to death? I am perfectly willing that work done in the Government shall be paid for, but I am not going to stand here and allow the Government to be robbed if I can help it."

And this denunciation of "a wicked robbing proposition which has been going on in that service for years" was not uttered in heedless street timbertopper must possess. gossip. It was not the attack of venomous political partisanship. It was not impatient newspaper criti-

cism. These indignant words of protest against loot of the national Treasury and the American public by illicit practices were delivered on the floor of the United States Senate by REED SMOOT, one of the outstanding figures of the dominant majority membership of the upper branch of Congress.

put the national Government on a business basis, has given more study to the mismanagement and sousnder of the Federal departments than any other man in Washington. When this clear eyed, hard headed, respon sible representative of the party in control of the United States Government speaks as he speaks of the misuse of public funds it is time for the Federal broom to sweep out the wasters from cellar to garret.

### At a Price They Will Sell.

the House Committee on Appropriatory revolutionized, and WILLIAM HERE sense to go on putting in more and port of the secessionists caused VAN membership of their organizations as The Mexican Constitution of 1917, more millions, with no chance to win. And to cut him adrift in 1861; to going on strike against the Labor superseding the one of 1857, is out of It is wiser, cheaper and altogether WILLIAM Wood and TROMAS KIN- Board's order the locomotive engiall conformity with the principles of better, if there is no other way out, SELLA. None of these, however, com-

But the United States Government citizens or of foreigners, and we set does not have to scrap or sink its torship added much to a prestige no limitations on religious freedom, wooden ships to cut off the big less Article XXVII. of the new Constitut of keeping them-merely to guard made great. tion makes confiscation of private them costs \$400,000 a year. It can

in at the request of Mexico, specifi- anything that is usable can be sold truly great American newspapers; cally outlaws confiscation of the prop on a basis that will enable it to be one of the first four local newspapers erty of Mexicans in the United States, operated at a profit as a business of this country. The newspaper he This country, without humiliation, proposition. If the Government will was so intimately associated with will ing three square meals a day. gives to Mexico double assurance set out to market its white elephant miss him and revere the traditions be against confiscation; once in its laws fleet of wooden ships on that funda- left it. Brooklyn will grieve for him, ously the talk of the chiefs of the and in its national principles, again mental principle of taking what it can for he knew and loved that borough four big brotherhoods that they could and specifically in the treaty of 1848. get for them it will be able to rid as well as any man ever did. The not influence the rank and file in the Mexico gives assurance in neither itself of them, to stop its losses on city and the State have reason to Her laws authorize confiscation them and to have some salvage money regret the passing of a fine citizen and her reluctance to sign proper to show for it besides. This would be who helped them both. guarantees embodied in a treaty no reflection on the Government's previous policy of building the wooden ships. It was right to build them at Modern Indians on the Warpath. any cost when anything that could When bands of Utes left their res carry cargoes was needed in the war perity is no child's play at best. But ing China, we are glad to complete

> to auction them off. THE NEW YORK HERALD has no instinct, practical knowledge of affairs and successful experience at is not spilled off its base. putting undertakings on a paying the United States Senate has delethe Shipping Board, will start ships that cannot be sold, sell those that can be operated by the Government only at a loss, and cut down the running expenses of those that

without loss. To set the Shipping Board situation to rights is a big job for any man. But a business man of proved ability can put business methods into this vast enterprise, which today is a vast failure. Then if the Federal merchant marine cannot earn a flying at least it will not ear up the tax paying public.

# Better Steeplechase Prospects.

when \$4,500 is paid for a three-year- ties of Senator SMITH's proposed bill old gelding which will be put at are enough to condemn it in favor of steeplechasing if he shows aptitude some sounder and wiser method.

NEW YORK HERALD like everything else, is different from some of their best and fastest horses it is the only way they have of exwhat it was a half century ago. It over the jumps, the hurdle races in panding their capital. is not a job for the army. Sheriff France being run at a notably fast LYNN Hype of San Juan county and pace. Some idea of the type of hurhis deputies gathered a posse of diers France possesses may be judged SMITH nor the farmers themselves ranchmen and galloped after the ren- from the performances of one of the would wish to sponsor the printing ranchmen and galloped after the renegades. There was no flag of truce, cracks at the game, Souviens Toi, press as a panacea for economic ailthe signature of James A. Douglas prothere was no armistice, but all hos- which won the Prix Bolard this ments. tilities have ceased. "If ever these spring over the mile and a quarter The capital to finance the farmers officials of San Juan county come straightaway, lowering the colors of should come out of the savings of within hailing distance of the Utes," the best flat racers in that country. the country. That is where the midadds the report, "peace will be officially declared." And so ends the
States at the present time, was a
modern Indian's warpath.

Wrack, a noted sire in the United dleman obtained his capital to buy
the farmer's crop on a falling market
hurdler for a portion of his career and to carry it until the market rein England, returning to the flat in covered. He borrowed from his bank, better form than before his introduc- his bank borrowed from its depostion to the obstacles. In cases of iters or in the open market. But animals becoming stale on the flat never were his warehouse receipts so—and as some editorial reference is a compaign through the field has eligible for discount with their maa campaign through the field has eligible for discount with their ma-

Evidently the day of the slow horse and the cripple in steeple-chasing has passed. All that is needed is proper surveillance of this branch of the turf, and the example of Mr. Davis and of other progressives, like the Greentree Stable and Joseph E. Widening the followed, page and the cripple in steeple-chasing has passed. All that is needed is proper surveillance of this branch of the turf, and the example curity for paper money issues. In fact, the six months discount privicerns and others. This expense also was left upon matches at Hurtingham.

The part of the city was confined to appearance of meeting the farmers' the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the roadway and the necessian of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessian of the setting back of the curbstone, the road with Mr. Bowman for several while I was President of the borough, the secondaries of the annual transfers as co-director of the annual transfers as as as co-di for there is no more fascinating sport than a steeplechase with well trained horses capably ridden over fences that call for the qualities every good

### William Hester.

Colonel WILLIAM HESTER Was one of the two controlling spirits that have animated the Brooklyn Dailu Hagle since its beginning. The other was his uncle, ISAAC VAN ANDEN, who founded the paper and ran it for thirty-four years. Mr. HESTER Was easily the dean of newspaper proprietors, for he had been president of the company since his uncle's death in 1875. More than that, he had served the paper in various capacities, from compositor up, for nearly seventy of his eighty-five years.

Mr. HESTER participated in practically all the great mechanical advances that have marked journalism in the last century. He saw the first cylinder press installed in the Eagle office, and he saw its numerous improved successors come and go. He saw the first of newspaper stereotyping, of wood paper, of typesetting machines. Since 1852, when he began work for his uncle, the processes Representative Good, chairman of of making newspapers have been

Colonel HESTER was never editor HESTER himself in 1835-St. CLAIR strike too many men are already off McKerway, whose thirty years edi- the payrolls to suit them. which the Hester ownership had men in the United States to surpass

WILMAM HESTER was a journalist the country as a whole. Hard sense property and limitation of religious sell them for something to somebody, of stature. He perhaps more than any other one man was the cause of going on strike these days against There is always a price at which making the Daily Eagle one of the

## Bad Crop Finance.

Legislating the farmers into pros- has been pleaded the cause of starystress. Now it will be just as right when this sort of legislation calls for the record by congratulating the new arrangements in the technical China Famine Fund and its commitdoubt that with his keen business sure that in attempting to help the farmers the whole monetary system

gated Senator SMITH of South Caroling to take up the question of relief measures for the farmers. Senator is feeling better. Swith has drafted a tentative bill amending the Federal Reserve act and permitting the twelve central banks to rediscount farm paper of one year maturity. Under the present provisions of the law central banks may not discount agricultural paper having more than six months to run.

Presumably Senator Swarn believe that by extending the time on farm loans from six months to one year the farmer will be able to hold his unsold crops through periods of stress such as we have seen in the last year. Leaving out the fact that the farmer seldom benefits from holding his crops more than three or four months Cross-country sport is looking up at the outside, the harmful possibili-

What the farmer wants, and what perous, is a fair market for his be able to sprint faster than one produce. Whether that market be a these ideals of the statistics sharps. There was a time when most of month, six months or a year in the

forn massacre.

But an Indian uprising to-day, In France and England they put the Federal Reserve banks, because

Widening Fifth Avenue.

After the experience of last year Mr. McAneny Recalls the Moderate we should think neither Senator Cost of That Improvement.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: A day testing against the project to erect per manent signal towers in the centre o Fifth avenue and containing the following statement:

Only a few years ago. Aneny was President of Aneny was President of this borough, the city spent something like \$6,000,000 to widen Fifth avenue. Now it is proposed to narrow it by the erection of permanent menuments. The figure Mr. Douglas uses is mi ading-no doubt quite unintentionally

The widening of Fifth avenue above Forty-seventh street, which did occur This capital to finance the farmers

admits to discount a class of paper sary repaving, and the investment, I which, as can be seen in the agricul-venture to say, has proved a profitable a six tural districts at this moment, works one. directly against a thoroughly liquid

requiring the Farm Loan banks, line Record Made by the Islanders

crop finance and to sell bands to the public for this fund. The easy road to inflation, which eventually would lead right back to the uncomfortable experiences of deflation, would then

navy, ofttimes termed The greatest athletic club in the world," is not composed of willy boys or weak-Hundreds of Filipino bays are enlisted

n the messmen branches.

The islanders may well be proud of cured currency. We do not want to take that backward step, and even if considered by many the most strenuous we did it would not be the best way sport in athletics.

José Javier of the U. S. S. North Da-

championship and later in competitio hampionship of the United States Navy, he first Filipino to win a navy boxing thousands of track workers and other

laborers on the American railway another Filipino boy of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, won the navy Atlantic fleet against the United States Railroad Labor Board's order to reduce their bentamweight title in boxing. wages there would be three men

Manuel Soriano, another Filipino, was liminated for the bantamweight chamconship only in the final bouts. These lads won their pugilistic spurs in open competition with the American HARVEY L. MILLER,

Editor Our Navy. BROOKLYN, Juhe 9.

# The National Anthem.

Artist's Plea for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have etters referring to "The Star Spangled

I have had the privilege of being it America since the present great war. Being a singer I have sung most of acenes,
Ah, how the world upon them leans.

For hard sense there is no body of I have studied many of the quite unthe workers on the railway trains of East, the Black Continent, &c., for I am convinced of the potential force o these hymns from a religious, emotional and political point of view. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" lower wage scales, when there isn't eems the most unique truly spiritual work enough by a big margin for

document in existence, also it implies, a only a truly spiritual inspiration could those who want to work, is about as sane as going on strike against eat-ing three square meals a day. the great vision of America—the spli itual liberty—the hope, conscious or un enscious, of every individual of eve I have translated these words which

have indeed "become flesh," into many lenguages. In each language hope and ultimate result.
In the time of strife, when unity United States Senate, the following tes-

anything greater, more inspiring or dig-nified than these words, "He is sifting out the hearts of men"?

Make this unique battle hymn the na-tional anthem. Let it carry its own glo-rious message as the torch for human-ity—the light of the world. Pardon me for writing on so deep a subject, but it must mean to millions what it has meant to me.

NEW YORK, June 2.

Page the Loquat!

A Fruit Unfamiliar to Our Wholesale Markets Wanted. Chairman THOMAS W. LAMONT and his committees had a hig piece of

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I have tried for some years about this season to obtain the fruit known as the loquat. work to do and they did it quickly and well. The public has been wearied by sometimes called the Japanese plum or drives at its pocket these last few Japanese mediar, but without success. well. The public has been wearled by years, but the case of China was Several wholesale fruit dealers to whom desperate and there was a ready I applied had never even heard of it. They thought I was referring to the well known in Florida, Bermuda and used to prevent anis from eating up the houses, the ants build a road of dirt across it to reach their objective and one ant is said to have used a flying machine. other semi-tropical localities

The Encyclopædia Britannica de-cribes it as being pear shaped, yellow. The containing a large stony seed and hav-Mrs. Julia C. Dorr in her book on Bermuda says: "The lequat is some-

what like a yellow plum, bitter and astringent if plucked too soon, but fulcy and most delicious when fully ripe." Will any of your readers kindly in-form me if the fruit can be obtained in this city? FRUIT LOVER.
NEW YORK, June 9.

# Passenger Rates to the Coast.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Now hat wages have been cut there should be a prompt reduction of freight and thousands anxious to go to the Pacific coast to live, but I cannot afford the high fares, especially the outrageous Pullman fares and the high freight on my household goods. The present exoursion rates to California from June 1 to October 31 are too high. One has to at law but are liable themselves under the pay extra for the Pullman and meals. A FORMER TRAVELLER.

Awful State of Affairs in Ohio.

Yet I may not forget the old wind's grief Lime correspondence Ciscinnati Enquirer.

Lime correspondence Ciscinnati Enquirer.

Pive hundred laborers employed by the city petitioned the Council to be allowed to work for hours a day, instead of eight, as heretofore. No increase in wages is asked.

# Ex-President of Cuba Goes Abroad Daily Calendar

Prominent Britons Here.

Wins Art Medal in Paris.

# Mario G. Menocal, J. McE. Bowman and Mrs. Honore Palmer Among Passengers on the France.

Mr. Mario G. Menocal the former passed the winter at the Ritz-Carlton, President of Cuba, started for Europe yesterday on board the France after having a number of days filled with varied activities in New York. He is accompanied by Mrs. Menocal, Miss Georgina Menocal and Mario C. Menocal, Jr. Mr. Marti cluban Minister of War, and Mrs. Marti also started for Europe on the same stemments. Several representatives of the British knighthood and baronetage are now stopping at New York hotels. Sir Campbell Stuart, K. B. E., deputy chairman of the Times Publishing Company of London, England, is at the Belmont. Sir Campbell subsets

bines the operation of hotels in New York with the support of the best variety of sports that centre about the thoroughbred horse, sailed to satisfy a strong curiosity over the forthcoming Horse Show in London. Mr. Regionald C. Vanderbilt, who has been associated with Mr. Bowman for several years as a co-director of the annual

The part of the city was confined to the setting back of the curbstone, the widening of the roadway and the necessary repaving, and the investment, I venture to say, has proved a profitable one.

George McAneny.

New York, June 9.

Filipino Athletes.

Fine Record Made by the Islanders in Uncle Sam's Navy.

To the New York Herald: Referring to your editorial article in yesterday's edition headed "Filipino Athletes Conquer," it may be of interest to your readers to recall the recent athletic success of Filipinos in the United States Navy.

The navy, offtimes termed "the most of the Misses Energers are Ottokar Bartik, ballet master of the Mostopolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Bartik.

Palmer, who accompanied Mrs. Palmer for Common Area the Ritz-Cariton.

Mr. Frank B. Wiborg and Miss Mary Hoy two will sail to-morrow by the Cedric and join Mrs. Gerald C. Murphy, will sail to-morrow by the Cedric and join Mrs. Whorg and his daughter in Parls.

Others who started overseas on the France are Dr. and Mrs. Fallowes Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld and the Misses Eloise and Priscilla Weld of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, Mr. Ogden Mills Bishop, Mrs Randolph Goggenhelmer, Mr and Mrs. F. O Speedden, Mrs. Emile J. Stehli, Mrs. Moncure Robinson and Dr. Alexis Carrel. Two other passengers are Ottokar Bartik, ballet master of the Motropolitan Opera Company, and Mrs. Bartik. Opera Company, and Mrs. Bartik. Miss Virginia Charlton of Fall River

Miss Virginia Chariton of Fall River.

Mass., will leave by the Cedric tomorrow for a trip around the world.

She will take as her guest Miss Kathleen Phillips, a schoolmate and lifelong
friend. They will chaperened by Mrs.

N. T. Sherwood, a member of the faculty of the Bennett School at Millbrook,

N. Y., and will take a year or more
for the trip, returning by way of China
and Japan. Miss Charlton was with the emerg-ency fleet during the war and has fol-

Miss Charlton was with the emergency fleet during the war and has followed a business career kines the armistice. She is the daughter of Mr. Earle P. Charlton, vice-president of the F. W. Woolworth Company and president of the Charlton Mills, at Fall River, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton contemplate meeting their daughter on her return trip next June at Honolulu or in Japan.

Mr. Justus Ruperti, Miss Ida Ruperti, Mrs. David Belasco, Mrs. Arthur Delano Weekes and Mrs. Samuel Vauclain and Miss Anne Vauclain of Philadelphia will be among the many passengers who will sall to-morrow by the Lapland.

Miss S. Adelaine Moller and her brother, Mr. Edwin Clarence Moller, who

Dreaming dreams of the new to-m

pray
Is the end of a quest for a better day.
ROBIN A. WALEER.

To Cut Government Cost.

Savings Can Be Made Only Through

Modern Business Administration.

It may also interest you to know that he budget bill before the President for

day.

## Music as a Cure.

Interesting Instance of the Thera peutic Value of a Tune. To THE NEW YORK HERAID: I was

From the Kansas City Star.

A caravan on a windswept trail.

A scorching sky where the buzzards sail.

There ever on, though hopes seem frail.

The pioneers trudging with sure intent

Are seeking the land of sweet content. keenly interested in the article on "Music as a Cure" which appeared in the magazine section of your Sunday edition, for although my musical abil-Tasting joy with its lack of sorrow. Glad to fag, but loath to borrew. Giving their all right cheerfully they Are travelling on toward the brighter edition, for although my musical ability is limited to a single handed rendition of "Reveille" on the piane I am a lover of music and have often owed to it many "mood changes" and "reactions." Far be it from me to object to any research, productive or not, which has the interests of true science at heart, but this investigation, in the instance quoted at least, it seems, was a carried on in a most unscientific manner.

Psychologists admit—or at least they did a week ago—that music is a function (horrible word!) of the subjective mind. Now, the farthest the college student, the subject of these tests, goes in analyzing his subjective mind is sitting in a Greenwich Village tearoom and chatting about "complexes" and thinking himself very advanced and rather wicked. When, moreover, he is charged with a list of honologist.

The Sun Alummi Association, seventeenth annual raunion dinner, Manhactian Club, Madison avenue and Twonty-Manhactian Club, Madison avenue and Twonty-Manhactin Club, Madison avenue and Twonty-Manhactin Club, Madison avenue and All unswerving in the face of strife, Opening the way to a better life. So has the world from the first moved Leaving behind like a curtain drawn
The old time dread for a crimson dawn
Just for a home where to laugh and

rather wicked. When, moreover, he is charged with a list of hopelessly general CARUSO IN NAPLES, IS To THE NEW YORK HERALD: On page adjectives to describe fine shades of deli-104 of Hearings Before the Committee cately adjusted emotions that he is unas "great" or "blue," it is not to be wondcred that varied results are ob-tained. In passing does it not soom strange that Mr. Eddson, who seems to hold the college student's intellect in such great contempt, should choose him met by throngs of friends and admirers as the subject for a test where an "in-

Senator Simmons—What do you mean by the word "wasted"? Do you mean that there has been an unreasonable price paid, or do you mean that the meany has been maladministered and not accounted for properly? What do you mean by saying "wasted"?

Mr. Lell—It may be activities which are now going on which have no real necessity, which we do not need, and possibly should not have.

Senator Simmons—That would be an unwise expenditure?

Mr. Lill—From the point of view of the taxpayer it would be wasted.

Senator Simmons—That would not be waste, but would be an unwise expenditure. It may be authorized by law, and doubtless its authorized by law, I do not suppose there could be any expenditure unless there is an appropriation for it which is authorized by law.

It may also interest you to know that elligent person" is required?
Of the therapeutic value of music I know of only one instance, and that occurred in our own family. Mother whether she was going to live or die. the plane tuner paid his semi-annual ceive him, so he immediately went to the plane. The first thing he played was the "Funeral March." Methor said afterward that when she heard it she determined to live just to spite him.

But such youths as have heard "The Triumphal March." though under another name to be sure, so many times that it does not move them deserve the American Legation in Constanting the Cambria of Monday and is at the Hotel Astor for a short visit Also at Castle, U. S. A., who is on a leave from the American Legation in Constanting elenature restricts the power of the therapeutic aid from nothing.
I confess that the thought of having

ministrative appropriation and fund acmusic prescribed to me by a physician rather frightens me. I recall the days of my youth and the foreible administration of easter oil, and the old Purlian superstition clings to me that anything that will do one good must have an evil taste or sound, as the case may be. But, ah, the joy of prescribing for others! It would be delightful. To the friend who told me the only purpose of music was to lull and soothe I should administer "Le Marseillaise" every morning upon rising. To another I music prescribed to me by a physician West Fifty-eighth street, expenditures will only be secured by the use of modern business methods, as now obtain in modern corporate prac-Practically without exception the basis of administrative action in suc-cessful corporations is monthly compara-tive balance sheets and operating statements. These are entirely distinct from administer "Le Marselliaise" every

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at has a talented friend of mine to play for an months evening gathering at a settlement bouse. He rendered exquisitely several familiar and semi-classical pleces and gave to many more foy than could be indicated on any "Mood Change Chart." When tortuous it was all over and we were going out in the crowd, one of the younger and harder of the indices present looked back over her shoulder and said in tones it atutes he recourse only ineffectually reproduce by a recourse of wowels, "Aw, say, kid, why and continue throughout season.

Mrs. Howard Gibb has rented Mrs. Lake, near Paul Smiths, V. Lake, near Paul didencha give us some ja-a-a-a-azz?

R. K. W. SOUTHBORO, Mass., June 9.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy

temperature, moustain winds.

For Western New York—Partly clouds for day and to-morrow; probably local thungs showers to-morrow; little change in temperature, gentle variable winds.

Campbell, who was born in Montreal, Canada, was at one time Assistant Mili-tary Attache of the British Embassy at Washington. He is here on a business trip. Washington. He is here on a business trip.

Sir Charles Sykes, K. B. E., member of Parliament for Hudderefield, England, and Lady Sykes are at the Biltmore. Sir Charles is a director of Wool Textile Production, and chairman of the board of control of the Worsted Woolen Trades of England. Mr. Stanley Sykes, his son, also is at the Biltmore.

Sir Alexander MacKenzie, K. B. E., is here from Toronto and staying at the Belmont. He is a member of the Canadian bar, but has lived chiefly in Brazil, directing various public utility compa-

westward, except along the north Facifico coast. This pressure distribution has been attended by local thundershowers in North Carolina, eastern Tennessee, the Mississippi, the Missouri and lower Ohio valleys, Kansas, the west Guif States and the central Rocky Mountain region. Elsewhere generally fair wanther prevailed.

The temperature was somewhat higher today in the northern flocky Mountain region and pradings were considerably above northal Thursday to west of the Rocky Mountains and in northern districts east thereof, except in the middle Atlantic States.

The indications are for little change in weather conditions curing the next two days in the States east of the Mississippi River, and local thundershowers are probable in the lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennesses, the east Guif States and North Carolina. The temperature will not change materially.

dian bar, but has lived chiefly in Brazil, directing various public utility companies of which he is the president.

Sir Charles Mandelber, chairman during the war of the Salfrod War Bonds Committee and the War Savings Committee, is at the Bilimore.

Sir Arthur Willert, K. B. E., the London Times representative at Washington, is in New York to attend a luncheon in his honor given by the English Speaking Union and is stopping at the Belmont. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Special Despatch to The New York Hamalb.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Cable despatches from Paris to-day brought word that the silver medal of the Salon des Artistes. Cinclinnati. Francais has been awarded Hovsch Pushman, a Chicago artist, for his canvas "The Shiek's Daughter." He is one of two Americans to receive this distinction. Mr. Pushman, whose father was of Armenian origin. Is well known in Chicago art circles. He came to Chicago art circles. He came to Chicago in 1896 from Constantinople. Salon, winning honorable mention the first four years and a bronze medal the last year. In 1915 he returned to Chicago and left for Paris early this year.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the New York Women's League for Animals, which was founded by the late Mrs. James Speyer, will be held to-day and to-morrow at 261 Madison avenue. There will be offered for sale all sorts of useful articles and clothing, also some dance dresses and silppers given by Mrs. Robert Tremaine, who was Irene Castle. Among those who will assist at the sale are Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morriz, Mrs.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

WELCOMED BY CROWD Says Voyage Across Atlantia

Did Him Much Good.

e subject for a test where an "insint person" is required?

the therapeutic value of music I
of only one instance, and that
red in our own family. Mether
vary sick, so ill that no one knew
her she was going to live or die,
the day when she was at her worst
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and said he had come to Bally to have a
aperfect rest among his native people.

He added that his voyage across the
Atlantic had greatly contributed toward
recuperation of his strength and vigor,
and that now he feels completely fit.

Mr. Caruso said he had come to Bally to have
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Advendance
Mr., and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Westword, Mass. and Mrs. Louis S. Treadweil-of Newport. R. L. are stopping at
the Hotel Chatham.

From the Baraga (Mich.) Journal.

Notice—Anybody desiring dirt for their graves please do the same as I do, have it and keep your hands off my things.

Mrs. Hamman Kundak, Baraga.

morning upon rising. To another I would give the lightest passages of "Mignon," and to still another the most irresistible jazz.

Dryden realized the power of music over kings when he wrote "Alexander's Feast," I have also seen its effect on the less cultivated. I had secured a talented friend of mine to play for an even my gathering at a settlement bouse.

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Settling a Complicated Question.

From the Manchester Guardian

There were times when the language used by "the first Commoner" would have been considered fulsome in an Eastern Court, as when Speaker Rich compared Henry VIII, "for justice and prudence to Solomon, for strength and fortifude to Samson, for beauty